LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. W. F. Overton has purchased a Rambler wheel. It is said to be one of the finest in the county.

large party of friends last evening in her usual hospitable manner. The supreme court meets in Phoenix

today. The session will in all probability last about two weeks. Hon. S. M. Franklin is before the su

preme court with several important cases. He left for Phoenix last night. Patrons of the public library ar reminded that the doors of that beneficient institution are open to the public on Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, as every evening from 7:30 to

Judge Owen T. Rouse of the sec judicial district, lett for Phoenix last night. As a judge Mr. Rouse has made

qui e a hit in his district and is highly spoken of by those doing business be fore him. Mr. Geo. M. Hickman, late of L Z-ckendorf & Oo., now representing Miller, Sloss & Scott, hardware, is in the city solicing orders for his firm. He

loome visitor to the old pueblo. Wm. Hartt is in from his mines it the Oro Blanco district. He has two properties the Oro and Julia. Both have developed handsomers and a ten stamp mill as shortly to be erected on them. The machinery has already been

Weather Prophet Wetmore predicts two dry years for Arizona, but on a showing of low temperature and falling rain it is more than probable he will let the country off with half the threatened

The Cirizen is in receipt of an invi tation to a grand so cial ball to be given by the young gentlemen of Benson in Gerwein's hall Frid ay evening, January 18. Waregret our inability to be present and wish all participants a pleasan and agreeable time.

A petion quite liberally signed by the prominent business men of the town was circulated today praying the ap opintment of M. Gervais, Esq., C urt Commission r vice Y. D. Satterwhite who is the present incumbent, expected to resign because of his appointment a

Special Agent Wagstaff, of the tres sury depretment, who is well known heresboute, from his occasional vince, has incurred the displease, of the Washington authoritie occause of several unprofits... and very expensive seizures he is said to have made and has been required to give an accounting.

Hon. Fred G. Hughes is receiving many complimentary notices from the press of southern Arizona over his reappointment as clerk of the board of supervisors. Mr. Hughes is one of the most efficient and see mmodating clerks the board ever had and merits all the

The old friends of General John Wasson will be pleased to learn that be is doing well in Pomons Cali'ornis where he is engaged in publishing the Times. Quite recently be moved into his new house and has settled down permanently. He writes friends here that if he was younger man be would like to try the frontier once more.

It is highly probable that Blind Tom will not be seen in Tueson this season, although his manager signed a contract for his appearance both here and in He was in El Paso on Thursday last and from there went up through New Mexico. From California metes of coming this way they went by the At-

Editor Lyons of the Phoenix Popu few days since and made the Citizen a pleasant call. Mr. Lyons, like most othpopuliste, is an expert on majorities ad can figure a populist plurality out of a worse than a Waterloo defeat However, he is a very pleasant gentle man and the CITIZEN hopes he will strike a paying lead on his little paper.

Tomorrow night the Bohemians give the first of the series of lectures that will be given under the suspices of their The opening night will be by "Conquest of Mexico." I vitations have be usued and undoubtedly the half will be packed as it deserves to be. The lecture will commence promptly at 8

The first appiversary of the Spanish American Alliance was celebrated in in Reid's night. About undred and fifty guests were pres nt for whom a splendid basquet had een prepared. There was music, feast inc, speechmsking and dancing. of the most enjoyable that has ever taken place on a like occasion.

The Mineral Hill Mining company i doing good work at their mines about seven: en miles south of town. The ore copper bearing and remarkably free from the obnoxious combinations that too frequently is carried in copper ores. Nine carloads of ore aggregating twen-ty-five tone each have been shipped to Paso within the past three The ore by the car averages rather more than twenty per cent. Fifteen teams laden with ore came in today. The company employs thirty men and twenty tesms. The outlook for the camp is

The Indian foot race last Sunday was quite au exciting affair, and served to stir up some of our local white sprip The race was started from point about a mile from town toward the river. From this point the two contes tents, naked, ran to a mark four miles south of town, turned, and ran back to starting place, each kicking ahead of him, the entire ten miles a worden croquet ba l. The race was won by a of the chief Josquin, his contestant being a Papago from down near the line As they passed through town on the re-turn trip both runners appeared just as fresh as on the return trip both runners appeared just as fresh as on the start while the ponies of the yelling tribes accompanying seemed about to fall from exhaustion.—Gila Bend Leader.

General Thos. F. Wilson returned last night from Arizola to which place he had been on business connected with his landed property there. He reports a small boom on the taps for Arizola Seven families from North Dakota had arrived and will settle thereaboute. They are to be followed by twenty other families who tired of life in the far Northwes: will seek homes in the genisl sunshine of Arizona. The present small colony is under the head and leadership of Mr. William Weaver, and his entire following is made up of sone, families. Part of them came overland and brought their stock with them This stock which ranges from high hred cettle to blooded chickens is pro n unced, 'y General Wilson, to be as fine as any be ever saw

UAL MEETING.

UAL MEETING of the stock-of the GOLDEN MINING & MILLING NY will be held at the office of the

Hon. S. H Drachman is rusticating in

Miss Lauretta Lovell is visiting Mrs. Eugenia L. Francis in Los Angeles. Hon S. C. Bagg the versatile editor of

business trip to Florence and vicinity for the CITIZEN. Mrs. S. R. Delong returned last night from Des Cabezas, where she has been visiting for the past several weeks.

E. B. Waggy is said to be quite serieusly ill at the residence of his sister, Mrs. C. M. Burkhalter.

The Payson Stock company who held the boards for a week here, are drawing

Marshal and Mrs. Meade have gone to Phoenix. They le't here Sunday night last and will be absent during the n of the supreme Court.

The rebuilding sale at the New York store is a chance of a lifetime an should not be missed by anyone.

The machine shops has a new fore mat, Mr. O'Keefe. Mr. Alexander, the late foreman, resigned, to enable him-self to make more extra time. At the meeting of the school trustees

Friday it was decided to promote pupils annually bereafter, intend of every six This will re-ult in more thor ough work for the pupils. Judge and Mrs. W. H. Barnes, Judge

and Mrs. Bethune and Miss Agnes Bethune left for Phoenix Ssturday night to attend a session of the supreme

Hon. S. C. Bagg of Tombstone was in the city Saturday on business before the district court. Mr. Bagg is a pithy and vigorous writer and makes the Prospector a power in Cochise coulty. Mariano Aguirre is a cardidate for alght watchman of the 18th legislative assembly. He is a splentid young fel-

ow and will fill the bill to a nicety if he s successful in gerting the appointment. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Wright of Benson are in Les Angeles. The doctor is a member of the legislative assembly and prominent candidate for the speakership. During their sojourn at Los An-geles they are at the Nadeau.

Charley Hoff is said to be a cendi inte for for chi-f clerk of the legislative council. His prospects for the place are believed to be quite good as he will have strong democratic support. His

apably is upquestionable. Hon. T. D. Satterwhite has bee appointed attorney general of Arizona vice Frank Heney resign d. Mr. Satter-white was informed by tel-graph of his appointment on Saturday last and left by

Capt Adams in from the Aravaips or business connected with his company. He returned home today. He reports Mr. Blandy-late territorial geo also connected with the company, as being q ite ill at his home in Prescutt

Dr. Hart come in from Noga'es yester day on his whee!. He reports a very pleasant visit there and at Hermosillo and Guaymas. The Doctor says the road from Negales to Tucson is a fairly oads has an end and is in splendid condition for "wheeling

Blind Tom who was expect-1 here on he 8th and who sporare to have given the town the go by was in Las Vegas last night. His manager however has written that he will double back from Rincon, but the chances are that the

tion at the hospital yesterday and will and gracious in her disposition and will ner many deeds of goodness to suffering humanity. She was about 36 years of age and had been a patient sufferer.

The rain of last night and today while not beavy appears to be general and must result in much benefit to growing regetation. The clouds bang low on the distant mountains, and judging from they are again seen they will be covered

A good story is told by a Tucson man the recently returned from Hot Springs Arkansas of a backwood-man who for work ngs of an electric street car. Fille with amazement he said. "The -Yankees done come down here and reed our niggers and now . them theyve done an gone an freed our

The display in the window of Mr. Hugo Zeckendorf's jewelry store on the corner of Congress street and Stone avenue is attracting universal attention com its unique beauty. It is an after noon tea sevice of hand pointed and solid silver ware. Every woman in the city who has seen it has expressed her

admiration of it. At the last session of the suprem was designated as Memory Dry of the order. The day in this city will be observed by a men oriel address by Rev. C. P. Wilson, a member of the order, and with musical programme. S rvices will commence in the Metho list church on Friday evening at 7:30.

"We direct the attention of our read ers to the advertisement of Simmons Liver Regulator on another page. We have used the medicine in our family and are prepared to say, from experien that for a torpid liver or a disordered tomach it a good remedy. traveling we usually carry some in value."-From the "Christian Visitor, Smithfield, N. S.

Mr. John Spring who was reported quite ill yesterday is again recovering and will soon be himself again. The rouble it appears grew out of an ulcerat-d tooth and when the offending molar was removed his recovery was at once saured. Mr. Spring has qu to recently returned from an extended sojourn at the Soldiers Home at Santa Monica, California, to which place he went for medical treatment.

Mr. J. B. Holt, the Montana cett's uyer, is said to have closed a larged al with several of Pima county's stockmen ast night. He is reported to have pur chased 1500 head from Sebino Otero, 2000 head from Maish & Driscoll 1200 rom George Atkinson and from other tockmen lesser amounts. Some of the endors were feeling quite eluted over be deal and they appeared not to care who knew it. The prices paid were gord ensidering the condition of the mar

The Bohemian Club lecture to iven this evening will commence at 8 o'clock sharp. The subject will be the Corquest of Mexico and the lecturer Col. J. A. Zabriskie. The Conquest of Mexico is almost an unbroken chapter romance and among the tales that can be told of the almost superhoman leeds of the Conquistadores of old a most charming a tertainment can be had. Col. Zabriskie has a reputation on this subject and will do justice to it. Let every invitation be accepted.

Some time ago Mr. Simon Goldbaum D. T. Elmore, well known hereabouts for bis connection with the Owl Head with a lame back and rheumatism. He mines in the Tortillitas, is now proswith a lame back and rheumatism. He mines in the Torillitas, is now prosused Chamberlain's Pain Balm and a
promp cure was affected. He says he
has since advised many of his friends to
When in Los Angeles recently be stated
that he had made 1000 mile trip in a
ghly of it. It is for sale by F.

In the Torillitas, is now prosto be a first class prisoner. Years ago
in Tombstone he went on a spree and
that he had made 1000 mile trip in a
buggy through Arizona and California,
with him in some dispute, and then
with him in some dispute, and then
turned and fired on Neal, who witnessed
to be a first class prisoner. Years ago
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turned and fired on Neal, who witnessed more is a spiritualist and will fly off at a tangent whenever the spirit He will, it is said, leave a paying chute barren rock whenever so directed by his uncanny advisors, but all the same he is a pretty good old fellow

TERRITORIAL

Paul Heermans left last night on a Penitentiary a Comfortable and Well Managed Institution.

BETTER THEN SAN QUINTIN

Its Condition a Compliment the Officers in Charge and a Credit to the Administration.

Men-just men. Such are the inmates of Yuma prison. They are not a lot of men that one would pick out as villains. They look no worse or better than the ordinary male pedestrians on any street. They are boys and men and old men; Mexicans, Americans and Indians. But for the ignomini-us stripes and the stigmat zing numbers stencilled on their backs the lot of them would not attract

the lest notice anywhere. But their numbers include some ffenders. Let every crime of any note committed in Arizona in the last ten years be recalled. Call to mind the murders, the foul taking of life before its legitimate time; the pilferings, the burglaries and robberies: let every arson, every assault, every perjury, forgery and foul deed whatsoever be rec ollected. Not ten of a hundred of the whole of them but have their representatives among that crowd of convicts.

The priscners are, I judge, orderly and fully up to the good average for for convicts. They are to a goodly extent employed, though not fully. Frank Armer, the Maricopa train robber, was pointed out to me. He is boyish-looking, about 20, apparently and is in for thirty years. His hair will probably gray when he comes out, and the best of his life will have gone in penance for that one rash act he dared. He is engaged in cutting stone.

The stone is quarried and brought t the yard for no contract, being only to keep the surp us men busy. It will be be sold as dressed stone to whomsover may wish to purchase, or used for prison improvements, the men thus helping to make themselves more secure from bberty

This stone cutting is the employmen of two or three score of the men.

Kit Carson, who shot Captain Burge s in charge of the laundry. There is a blackemith shop employing several men. The onyx and word polishing shop are best known, some of the work being beautiful. In Tucson now is a car bing set, of steel made in the pricon and polished there, the handles of oyux. It is a beauty. Of canes, cabinets and trinkets there are no end. Notable smong the wood workers is a negro ex-s idier, who hid no conception of any-toning outside of post life and "hog ranches" before his arrival at Yums. He is now a skilful cabinet maker and Sister M. Nevens died of c nsumpsome of his work is very handsome.

The bread for the prisoners is better
that this dispatch refers to the reported
killed by Yaquis. It is quite evident
that this dispatch refers to the reported
killing of Frank Dobs, and would seem fashioned "home made" article, in big to confirm the first report.

Every obtainable went of the prisoners is supplied within itself. They have a drug line in the prison, and it is in coarge of one of their men stripes. Do they want their teeth pulled; there is a set of instruments, and a convict draws

them. Any work to be done is again to the man most apt for the purpose. The pride of Superintendent Gates, Assistant Shaw and General Moore to the new prison farm. At the foot of the prison hill, just over the Gila, is a fine flat, densely covered with under-growth. The and is an island, and nearly enough flat to be available for rrigation. The soil is the richest in he United States, and probably abou the best in the whole world. It is edimentary formation, of leaves and rich soil brought down year after year by the Colo ado at d Gi a. It exceeds in fertility the belaud d Ni e. If staul manure were worth \$2.50 a top for fertilizer, this land would be worth 60 sdopted the plan. cente a ton, for it is a quarter as rich.

At the prison they have a great dea talent labor. It serves two purposes -keeping the prisoners employed and the results of the labor itself. It has therefore been pr posed, and a ver-commendable project it appears, to put the prisoners it making a farm of thirty scres on this island. So a gang of shor term men are outdaily, under charge of William Moore, a Tucsonite, clearing the land. The work is nearly done, but an acre or two being left to clear. It consists of cutting the trees and brush close to the ground and burning them. Afterwards the men will be put at grabbing the roots out, and the who'e and will be broken the first time by

hand. Labor is cheap at the prison and may be thus utilized. After the land is cleared a levee wil viil be put around the whole, severa' eet in height, which will cost practically nothing, being a question of

A pumping plant will be put on, raise the water about seven feet, which an be be run for a neminal sum. Later the institution will come in products of its own. The meat ration as be cut down from its stipulated one and a quarter pound and the allowance of vegetables increased, through the products of the farm.

MORE A HOTEL THAN A LABOR PRISON. In comparing Yuma prisopers with

J RISON CHARACTERISTICS. Some of the prisoners there have his ranch foreman, a man named Neal. He is a model prisoner. He has charge of the drug department, handles it to turned and fired on Neal, who witnessed the deed. Neel was not killed, though Neal got away and went to Tombetone. where he told of the fray. Meanwhile roping distance

Leslie had started for Tombstone, too. On the road he met a deputy sheriff, who was going after him. To him he told that his wife had been shot by Neal, and that Neal had turned his gun on him (Leslie) and but for quick shoot-

ing, killing Neal, he, too, would have been killed. "That's all right, Leelie," said the Butte, Montana, in Deep "That's all right, Leslie," said the deputy, "get in here and I'll give you a ride. You are under arrest. Neal is alive, and in town, all right." Leslie collapsed. He begged the deputy to hold off taking him in till dark, as they would lynch him. The deputy took him in safely. He was sentenced to life imprisonment, having plead guilty. His plan now is to be on his best behavior, and keep quite till the whole affair has j and keep quite till the whole affair has been forgotten. Then, on some long tu-ture day he will make an effort, and a

very strong one, for a pardon.

Another murderer is a quiet, inoffer sive looking old man who takes his hat off to anybody that does not wear the stripes. He is in for seven years. He abused his wife and a young man he had brought up tried to quiet him. He shot and killed the young man.

The electrician of the institution is

Harper, who killed a brother of Delegat Murphy. He is a faithful prisoner and will doubtless some day be after a par-don. He is in for twenty-five years. They have one woman prisoner there. She is from Flagstaff, where she poison-

ed a man. She is serving a term for manslaughter. She is the only woman there, and has a large corral and cell to herself. She is a troublesome convict making jealousy among the other pris

Outside of the murderers probably the most interesting is Lorenzo McCor nick, of Tucson, in for perjury. He wiifully awore away his wife character charging her with a violation of the Ednunds act with a man with whom sh was not even acquainted. He wanted to marry another woman. He is not a cheerful prisoner by any means. His imprisonment will be grounds for a di worce from his wife, should she desire

The number of prisoners now confined there is 172. This is nearly the caps-

Arizona lodge No. 1, A, O. U. W mee onight at 7 n.m. The CITIZEN is the official paper of

Jessie R. Gr nt was in the city yes terday from Sonors, Mex., where he has been engaged in mining. He left for Phoenix lest night.

General Wilson it is underst od has leased his Arizola ranch for two years to the North Dakota parties of which mention was made in the CITIZEN yesterday.

The Knights of Pythias intend to giv a grand ball and bacquet in February next. Invitations will be confined to members of the order.

Parties in from the ranges say the country is surprisingly beautiful, the sre covered with green and gold. The boys from the Indian school whhave charge of the street cleaning

They go shead and do their work wel and thus win the commendation of the Mr. H. C. Herrick, legislator elecfrom Cochise county, is in the city en route to the capitol. Mr. Herrick a member of the grand jury that indicted the Wham robbers and has many ok

department, are quiet, civil and polite

friends in Tucson who served with at the time. It will be seen by the tel-graphic dis patches in another column that a young

Hon, Rochester Ford was under the weather yesterday, and confined to his room, but fortunately is again able to

District Attorney G. W. Swain, Cochise county, is in the city on a mandamus case before the court comissioner.

An insane woman, a Mrs. McCov of Bisbee, was taken to the asylum last eight. Sheriff Fly of Cochise County had the poor woman in charge. Nearly all women have good bair

though many are gray, and few are bald, Hall's Hair Renewer restores the natural color, and thickens the growth of the hair.

The sanding of the street crossing makes travel in the city quite bearable The mayor and street committee cover ed themselves with glory when they

Three fourths of the Tuc-on bar i n Phoenix attending court. The sessi of that body promises to be not only a long one but a very important one so far as litigation goes.

Dr. Goodfellow left last night for Santa Monica summoned by the serious illness of his daughter Edith. Dr. Pease will attend to his business dur ing his absence.

Hon, Tom Davis councilman, elect of Pinal county, is in the city from San Francisco where his wife is still quite ill. At the time of his coming away she was somewhat improved but stil

It is reported that Dr. Olermatt is about to tender his resignation as trus tee of the public schools, his business not allowing him to devote the necessary time to school work. It is under-tood that Hon, C. A. Shibell will be appointed to fill the unexpired term.

On Saturday last the remains of Mrs Lillian M. Barry, w fe of Dr. Barry, who died in Arizona some months since were taken to Pasadena, California, for nterment in mountain view cemetary, Dr. and Mrs. Barry formerly resided in Pasadena and before her death she expressed a wish to be buried there.

Weather prophet Wetn.ore predicts a cop us rainfall for Southern Arizons during the present year. Last year the others, it may be stated that they have nothing like the contracts and continued employment most such mattutions inches. This would be joyful news for the present year is stated for 12 employment most such mattutions. A prisoner sent to Yums rather stockmen but for the fact that he than to San Quentir is in luck to go to Yuma, so far as work is concerned. The prison at Yuma is far from being a labor pen. In fact it is more of a big hotel. Probably as me of the prisoners got one meal a day on the outside, whereas they are far there consolation may also be found at three Na doubt some of them. meal a day on the outside, whereas they now get three. No doubt some of them like it. A Mexican was recently sent from Tucson for his third term. On his return he said: "Boys, I can do better here than outside." Probably he tor, has not been consulted for the reactor, here there than outside." got back purposely. There are said to son that he is in Phoenix making pre-be seen men outside today who would glad y go back. And they may be exsome of his fine cigars, so there is still a pected to commit further offences to get hope of averting the two lean and there. Thus do the wheels of justice dried up years.

A nugget, not gold, but strangely representing a chu k of that precious mer tal and worth, if pure, perhaps \$25 on \$30, was picked up north of the railstr. ng p rsonalities. There is Frank \$30, was picked up north of the ran-Leshe of Tombstone, who years ago kill-road track a f-w days since and swaped a woman he was living with, and shot ped to an old Hassayamper for a horse Yesterday afternoon Assayer Wetmore made an acid test of the metal and profooled the Hassayamper. he was badly hurt. He managed to it had been worn as a fob to a watch crawl outside, and so sure was Leslie chain, as it had been drilled and plugged crawl outside, and so sure was Leslie chain, as it had been drilled and plugged that he had killed him that he did not for that purpose. The Mexican who take the trouble to make sure of him. horse if "Hassayampa" can get within

Mourning.

HUNDRED KILLED.

Infraction of Law-Fire Department Wiped Out.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 16-At 9 o'clock this morning it is estimated that nearly 100 are killed outright, Many bodies are burned up. The fire is supposed to York as straight as the cars will take be incendiary. The damage to plate me, and when I get there I'll make a glass is several thousand dollars. Chief Cameron was taken from the ruins with the head, arms and legs burned away. He was identified by a peculiar think you would order if you were to

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 16-Twenty-six bodies are identified, including Fire Marshal Cameron. About tifty are yet to be identified. Over 150 are injured, many of whom will die. The city is in mourning. Pieces of bodies were hurled in all directions, and there were horrible scenes. The hospitals, hotels and private Louses are filled with wounded and dwing. The undertakers are crowd-

ed with dead bodies. SALT LAKE, Jan. 16-The Tribune special from Butte this morning adds to the horrors of last night's accident. The landscape bears unmistakable record of the great destroying force of the powder Nearly all the dead bodies of the men have been recovered, but mammoth heaps of debris and charred remains of buildings, warped and shattered fire engines, and the mangled bodies of dead horses are most eloquent reminders of the terrible work. Where vast sums of money represented well filled ware houses, nothing remains but bluck, ghastly piles. Butte has more the appearance of a besieged city in the days of war than abusiness can' e f

Duean for this morning. HELENA, Mont. Jan. 16 -A specie from Butte says the dead and injured gathered up at 2 o'clock this morning reached 43. It is thought 15 more were killed. Only two members of the paid

tepartment escaped. The latest report from Butte says over a hundred were killed. The fire department is nearly wiped out. The flames exhausted themselves

Franking Privilege Revived. Washington, Jan. 16-The printing bill was signed by the president today It revives the franking privilege.

Wants Byrnes to Remain NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Mayor Strong has asked Supt. Byrnes to remain at the head of the police department of this

A New Wage Scale. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 16-The Amal gamated Association has adopted a new scale, affecting 10,000 tin plate workers It is a compromise and involves a re-duction of 12½ to 15 per cent on last year's scale.

By the Baller Route. Pittesuko, Pa., Jan. 16—Henry Breenman and John Gonecko were kill-ed, and two others injured by a boiler explosion in the 24-inch mill at Carne gie's tool works at Homestead this morning. The boiler room was com-

pletely wrecked. The loss is \$100,000.

Frank Dobs Surely Killed.

HERMOSILLO, Mex., Jan. 16-Frank Dobs, a young American, making a horse back trip from the City of Mex co to San Francisco, was killed by Yaqui Indians in the mountains south of here. Dobs had been warned. Some California Politics.

San Francisco, Jan. 16-Daniel M Burns, chairman of the republican state central committee, and Secretary P. B. Corpwall were witnesses this morning in the Reynolds-Merrill contested legis lative election case. They testified that the committee expended \$3,000 in the campaign. The money was not specin the interest of any particular candi-da e. Burns de ied that he had fought for the control of the legislature.

CALIFORNIA SOLONS.

ergor Budd.

Fat Take for Clerks Committees Not Yet Appointed.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16-In the senate today a bill was introduced appropriatng \$47,000 to purchase the furnished residence of Joseph Steffens, of Sacra

mento, as an executive mansion. Three bills aggregating \$39,000, t purchase lands, improvements and buildings for Folsom prison were introduced.

A constitutional amendment was preposed by Smith and Ford, opening the astonishingly deep slumber. way for the use of voting machines in elections.

The standing committees were still unappointed at this morning's session of the assembly. The standing rules were adopted as submitted. The committee on attaches recommended that each assembly committee, the democratic majority, and the San Francisco delegation be authorized to employ special clerks. The plan was edopted for forty-three olerks, at \$4 a day for each.

LONDON, Jan. 16-A dispatch from Paris says besides Brisson and Dupuy, the other candidates for the presidency are General Fevir Marago and Cavaig-The Duke of Orleans, pretender to

the throne of France, left Stowe for Dover. It is presumed he is going to Belgium, or will meet supporters at Dover, and it is consequently believed that the royalists of France are prepar ing to take some action, in view of the crisis.

able for house keeping. Inquire at for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cert bottle.

Au Old Soldier's Recommendation

In the late war I was a soldier in the First Maryland volunteers, Company G. During my term of service I contracted chronic diarboes. Since then I have used a great amount of medicine, but when I found any that would give me relief it would injure my stomach, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and diarhoes remedy was brought to my notice. I used it and will say it is the only remedy that gave me permanent relief and no bad results follow. I take plessure is recommending this preparation to all of my old comrades who, while giving their services to their country, contracted this dreadful disease as I did, from eating unwholesome and uncooked food. Yours truly, A. E. Bending, Halsey, Oregon. For sale by F. Flieshman,

Several miners, who had been in the mining districts of Colorado for years, were discussing what they would do if they were to become rich or strike it lucky. "Well," ,said one "I know what I'll do. I'll go to New bee line for Delmonico's and I'll get the biggest dinner money can buy. don't care if it costs me fifty dollars or more, I'll have it." "Now, what do you book found embedded in the remai. s. | go to Delmonico's for a fifty-dollar din ner?" "Well, I dunno, but I guess I'd have some ham and eggs-yes, I'd have some ham and eggs."

BUBBLING.

Exciting Times French Capitol.

THE BOURBONS STIRRING.

Resignation of the President of France-Anxiety in Europa.

PARIS, Jan. 16-The attention of the whole of Europe is centered upon this commerce in times of peace. A relief sity. There is no doubt of a political meeting has been called by Mayor criss, resulting from the resignation of the Dupuy min stry, and the subsequent resignation of Cessimir-Perier, will be the most serious in the history of France. The ministers met at 10 a. m. to discuss the situation, and the socialet group of deputies will meet at 1 p. m. to arrange a programme. Rumors are in circulation of the disclution of parliament. The opinion, as expressed this morning at the clubs and on the boulevards is unanimou, with the press and strongly condemns Casimir-Perier for having resigned in the midst of a par-

> iamentary origis. The ministers met at noon today. It is understood that the political situa-tion was discussed. The meeting took place in the Ministry of the Interior, and was surrounded by crowds e g-rly discussing the crisis and the affairs of

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is fanous for its cures of bad colds. It opens aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. If freely used as soon as the cold has been contracted, and before it has become settled in the system t greatly lessens the severity of the atack and has often cured in a single day what would have been a severe cold. For sale by F. Fliesbman, druggist.

SLEEP-WALKING.

The Remarkable Performance of a Vic tim of the Habit. A commercial traveler relates an in cresting adventure which he once had in a well-known Boston hotel. He had a friend who often made the circuit of the New England towns with him, each selling a different line of goods." They were good companions, and in order to reduce expenses occupied the same room when they were traveling. One night the drummer was awakened from sleep by a rustling noise near the window. The moonlight streaming in revealed the figure of a

fully dressed man crossing the room toward the door. Suspecting that it was a sneak thief, the drummer reached out his hand to arouse his bedfellow. His companion was not in the bed. In an instant he recognized the figure of his friend at

the door, and called him by name several times. There was no reply except a strange guttural clucking at the throat. The silent figure paced twice across the

floor, and then opened the door and passed out into the hall. The drummer sprang out of bed, quickly dressed himself, and hurried to the hotel office, where he told the night clerk what had happened. As they were talking together his friend came down the stairway, walked through the hall into the empty dining-room, and rapidly strode up and down. He

was in his stocking feet, but otherwise was carefully dressed. The two witnesses approached and spoke to him, but he took no notice of them, and apparently was anxious to avoid them. Finally he started upstairs, muttering to himself, and, going to his room, quietly undressed and went to bed, turning off the gas at the last moment. His friend had followed him into the room, and remained a silent witness of these strange proceedings.

the bedside, he called his companion by name, but could not arouse him; then shook him violently by the shoulders, and finally awakened him from an "What a horrible dream I have had exclaimed his companion, rubbing his eyes. "I have been walking miles and

miles with a pair of cutthroat murder

ers close upon my heels, and I could not find my shoes.' He had been walking in his sleep, without the slightest knowledge of what was going on about him, able to dress and undress himself, to find his way about the hotel, to unlock doors and turn off the was, but without power to hear voices or to free himself from

his hideous dream. "It was a trick of my boyhood," he said, when his companion described what had happened. "I used to unserew hinges, take locks from doors, and even play ball in my sleep. My mother broke up the habit by puttin pails of water at my bed, into which I plunged when springing from the sheets. But it has returned after many

If the Baby is Cutting Tooth Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syru for children teething. If soothes th child, softens the gums, allays all pai

Brought to El Paso.

A LONG CHASE WITH A

Dramatic Ending-Sargent Sullivan, of the Rangers, Tells His Story-Taken to New Mexico.

EL Paso, Tex., Jan. 15-Bill Cook,

the noted outlaw from the Indian Terri-

tory, was in El Paso yesterday. came here by special invitation and was the county expense funds, in their accompanied by Sheriff Perry, of Chavez county, Sheriff McMurray, of rotation, as money comes into the hand Mitchell county, and Tom Love, sheriff of the county treasurer for the payment of Borden county, Texas. The first two named officers are of New Mexico. Bill Cook is wanted in Oklahoma for highway robbery. He was captured on Mr. Farrell's ranch in Lincoln county. New Mexico, Saturday morning by Sheriffs Love and Perry. Cook was sailing under the name of Williams and was stopping at Farrell's to rest his horse. On arising Saturday morning he started to in the the stable to feed his horse, and on reaching the corral two men suddenly confronted the outlaw with cocked revolvers. Cook did not have his gun, so there was nothing for him to do but to surrender. Sheriff McMurray was near at hand, and the three officers brought the outlaw to El Paso enroute to Santa Fe, New Mexico, to secure papers for his removal to Okiahoma. The officers and their noted prisone

arrived on the Texes & Pacific train yesterday morning, and taking a carriege drove to the Santa Fe train. He was handouffed and closely guarded by Sheriffs Love and McMurray. The car was crowded with curious people who wanted to see and speak with the outlaw. The reporter introduced himself and promptly applied his gimlet. But the prisoner was in a sullen mood and would not talk much. He did no approve the curiosity of the crowd and remarked while the crowd was pressing around him: "Wonder if these d-r fools think I'm a wild animal."

Bill Cook is about 21 or 22 years and is not a bad looking youth. He is five feet eight loches high and well proportioned He weighs about 165 pounds. He has the form of an athlete. His face is smooth—entirely free from whiskers and shows no signs of the razor. His bair is dark and his little eyes are of a bright grey. In reply to the reportorial gimlet he said:
"I didn't have my gun when they go

the drop on me. I have not been in the Indian territory since the 18th of last October. No, I was not at Red Rock, Okl homs, in December, and I did not send the sheriff word that I was there waiting for him to come after me. I do not remember to have ever killed person. I have been in New Mexico

over his hard luck in being eaptured and while he was very reticent with reporters he talked freely with the office W. J. L. Sullivan, sergeant of Company B, Texas Rangers, stationed at Amarillo, Potter county, Texas, was also in the city yesterday and he attracted no little attention. Sergeant Sullivan is a typical Texan. He stands six feet three inches in his riding boots and he has been on Cook's trail since the 19th of October last. To a Times reporter

vesterday he told the following interesting atory of his long chase;
"On the 19th of October last when the Texas & Pacific train was held up two miles east of Gordon, Texas, I started out after the robbers, and I have been on Bill Cook's trail ever since. I did not know, however, that Bill Cook was the man I was chasing. I only knew was following the trail of the robbers who held up the train. On the 15th of November six of my men captured four greater extent upon the amount of of Cook's gang in Clay county and three of the captured outlaws are now in the mountains which surround the sources penitentiary-two for twenty and one for thirty years. We did not stop at their capture, but kept right along on the factor. the trail of the leader. We run him into Palo Pinto county, thence into Young. thence to Jack and back again Then another robbery took place on the Texas & Pacific at Benbrook, eight miles of Fort Worth; and again

some of the robbers were captured, but the daring leader was still at liberty, and a few days later he held up the Rock Island train at Red river, and we were then on the trail of the robbers reached there they had skipped. I they separated, Cook going to Roswell. Turner went to Colorado City and got into some trouble but he escaped. Colorado City. Arriving there I shipped my men and horses back to bead-quarters and followed Cook to Roswell. soon found he had been in Roswell was either making for El Paso or White The drummer could not sleep until the mystery was explained. Going to fore daylight without letting me know anything about it, and without having anyone to pilot me to White Osks, I went to Eddy. Thinking it possible that Cook was trying to reach old Mexico, I came on to El Paso, and Saturday while myself, Captain Hughes and his rangers here were searching every cor-ner in El Paso and Juarez for the out-U. S. department of agriculture, is

law, Love and Perry had him in New Sergeant Sullivan and Cook had never met but they knew each other from necessary observers will volunteer. The description. Cook knew that Sullivan had been on his trail for months. Sun-Cook knew that Sullivan day morning Mr. Sullivan met the offieers and their prisoner at Pecos City. He went into the car where the me were and approaching the young out-law, greeted him with, "Hello Bill." Cook glanced up and responded, "Hello Sullivan." The outlaw talked freely with his old pursuer. Speaking of Sullivans capture of four of his men at Bellvue. Cook said:

young chap he ever met, and that it is by everyone here to whom she impossible to rattle him. Officers Perry well and kindly known,

Love and McMurray are just as cool and

brave and McMurray are just as cool and brave as the young outlaw and if his friends attempt a rescue there will be some lively fighting.

Sheriffs Perry, Love and McMurray will return through El Paso with their prisoner tomorrow. It is understood that rewards amounting to \$4,000 are offered for Cook's capture.

Official Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors. Tucson, Dec. 28, 1894.

The board met pursuant to adjourn-

ment at 10 o'clock s. m. G. A. Avery, chairman. James Finley, member. M. G. Samsniego, member Fred G. Hughes, clerk. F. H. Hereford, district attorney.

J. B. Scott, sheriff. The proceedings of the previous meetng were read and approved. The board now proceded to audit accounts for the fourth qui rter, 1894, and the following demands on Pima county were audited and allowed, and on motion, all members voting aye, were ordered paid by cash orders drawn on

of such demands, to the following respective parties, viz: Parker & Watte Water Co, water

for fourth quarter \$150,00 CF Schumacher, purchase account J Soldini, meals to prisoners in October

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jail

Consolidated National bank, purchase Citizen Printing & Publishing Co for printing, fourth R V Bloxton, purchase account

G W Brown, printing brief in The following demand was audited and allowed by the board and ordered paid by cash order drawn on the coun-

ty road fund, viz: D W Cummings, labor and material for district 2 Arizona National bank, purchase account of Trinidad Crus, election judge, precinct 22

of R Vasquez election clerk precinct 16. F H Hereford, salary as district attorney fourth quarter, P Preston, purchase account of M Barba, interpreter for De-

los. Pascholy, purchase account

W F Scott, fees, as justice, 4th quarter 1894. W F Scott, fees as registering officer. The board then adjourned until to-

norrow, December 29, 1894, at 10 o'clock . m. FRED G. HUGHRA G. A AVERY.

Clerk. Chairman Four Big Su Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies any have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranfor liver, stomach and kidneys. Bucklen's Arnics Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer

name is attacked herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at Geo. Martin's drug store.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Press Bulletin No. 2.

Who Will Volunteer? Farming operation in the irrigated ralleys of Arizona are dependent to a snow falling each season upon the

of our principal streams, than upon A large portion of the population of the territory is therefore vitally interested in the collection and prompt publication of accurate information concerning the depth and degree of per-

manence of the snowfall on our mountain areas. - Prof Edward Boggs, the irrigation engineer and meteorologist of the ag-On the 29th of December I learned that ricultural experiment station of the Bill Cook and Jack Turner were in University of Arizona, is anxious to aid in this important work. The only had seven men with me, but on learn-ing there were only two in the Cook ment of a comprehensive system of oblearn- obstacle in the way of the establishparty Isent five of my men back to servations and reports is the difficulty Amarillo. Cook and Turner went to the Spur ranch in the Panhandle, theree to the Lano and the sons residing in the mountainous sons residing in the mountainous "Square and Compass" ranch. At this regions who are willing to take the last ranch they spent several weeks and then went to the "Z L" ranch where unwillingness to act as voluntary observers is largely due to a misapprehension as to the amount of labor in then followed him with two men to volved. A station for snow and rainfall observations only does not require the daily attention which must be given at those stations where temperunder the name of Williams, but he had atures and other data are also taken. left before I arrived. I concluded he Even in the regions of greatest precip-Oaks so I went to Sheriff Perry and itation storms are of infrequent occur-Oaks so I went to Sherill Ferry and told him that if any one was going to White Oaks I wanted to be counted in. He and Sheriff Love, however, left beposes of this investigation data relating poses of this investigation data relating to temperature, etc., although valuable

Mr, W. R. Burrows, of the Ariprepared to equip and maintain a large number of new stations provided the instruments will be supplied by that bureau, and all transactions will be without expense to the observers.

Correspondence on this subject may be addressed the director as above, or to Prof. Edward Boggs, University, Tucson, Arizona.

The many friends of Edith Goodfel-Cook said:

"I was only half a mile distant with
Jim Turner when you got the boys and
Goodfellow, was wired for yesterday and Jim Turner when you got the boys and if we had been on hand you would have had to do some fighting. I have never in my life killed any human being. But I did take part in a fight once when one officer. "Cherokee Bill" killed an officer. "Cherokee Bill" killed an officer. "Cherokee Bill" is half Indian and half negro. You and your rangers were the only people who ever crowded me."

Sullivan says that Cook is the coolest young chap he ever met, and that it is